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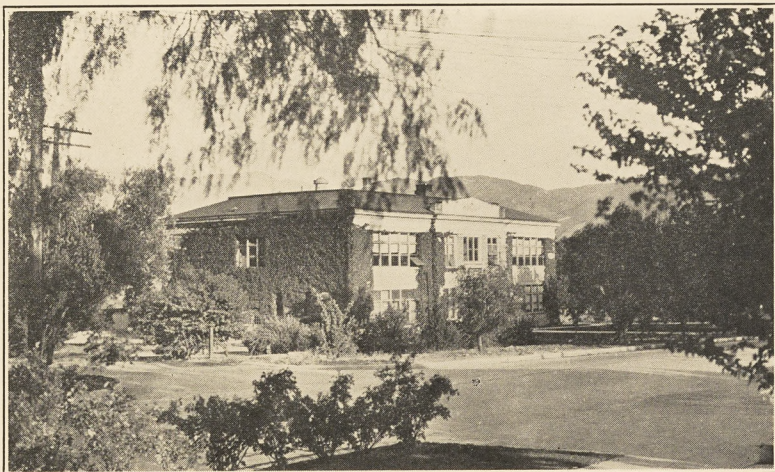
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BANNING UNION HIGH SCHOOL

To the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen Classes, we, the Class of 1926, dedicate this issue of "Dos Picos," with the hope that the years you spend at B. U. H. S. will be as enjoyable and profitable to you, as they have been to us.

We wish you the greatest success in the coming years.



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This 1926 issue of Dos Picos was published successfully by the Senior Class of Banning Union High School. The class received no help from the Student Body or outside sources. The Annual staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief	Dick Bramkamp
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Jokes and Snaps	Fred Southworth
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Girls' Athletics	Frances Bigley
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RICHARD BRAMKAMP

Student Body Second Vice-President IV, Class President IV, Annual Staff IV, Track IV, Senior Play IV, Operetta I. Favorite expression, "Far be it from such." Favorite occupation, prospecting on the desert. Nickname, Dick.

KATHERINE RICHARDSON

Class Secretary III, IV; Permanent Scholarship, Operetta I, II, III; Vaudette III, S. B. Play III. Favorite expression, "My gosh." Favorite occupation, writing minutes. Nickname, Kitty.

BERNICE FELTS

Class President II, Student Body President IV, Annual Staff III, IV; Operetta I, II; Vaudette III, Senior Play IV, S. B. Play III, Girls' Baseball IV, Tennis III, IV. Favorite expression, "Aw!" Favorite occupation, trying to keep track of her Ford. Nickname, Burnice.

MORRIS JOHNSON

S. B. Play III, Senior Play, Basketball II, III, IV; Baseball IV, Operetta I, II, IV; Track IV; Annual Staff IV. Favorite expression, "I don't know why it is." Favorite occupation, strumming uke and yodeling. Nickname, Chippy.

LOLIN KETCHAM

Operetta I, II, III, IV; S. B. Play II, III; Senior Play, Class President III, Forensic II; S. B. Secretary IV; Permanent Scholarship, Annual Staff, Vaudette III. Favorite expression, "You old prune." Favorite occupation, wearing Frostie's tie. Nickname, Pat.

Theodore Reeves

THEODORE REEVES

Baseball IV, Basketball III, IV; Tennis IV, Senior Play, Annual Staff, Operetta, I, II, III. Favorite expression, "Oh yes." Favorite occupation, crabbing. Nickname, Sonny.

HELEN CORUM

Entered IV, Annual Staff, Senior Play, Girls' Baseball. Favorite expression, "For craps sake." Favorite occupation, drawing. Nickname, Biffo.

JACK STRUVE

Entered IV, Senior Play, Operetta IV, Track IV, Basketball IV, Baseball IV, Annual Staff. Favorite expression, "Huh?" Favorite occupation, studying? Nickname, Struvetty.

SYBIL THOMASON

Senior Play, Class Vice-president IV. Favorite expression, "Darn rights." Favorite occupation, typing. Nickname, Sib.

ROBERT JONES

Entered II, Track IV, Senior Play, Annual Staff. Favorite expression, "I never said a word." Favorite occupation, high jumping. Nickname, Bob.



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THEIL MCKINNEY

Entered III, Baseball III, IV; basketball III, IV; Operetta III, IV. Favorite expression, "You — — —" Favorite occupation, riding with her cowboy. Nickname Squealie.

ELLIOT POWNALL

Operetta I, II, III, IV; Track IV, Senior Play, S. B. Play III, Vaudette III, Annual Staff, Permanent Scholarship. Favorite expression, "Ye Gods!" Favorite occupation, bookkeeping. Nickname, Silly Bill.

MARTHA MIXSELL

Entered III, Operetta III, IV; Senior Play, Baseball IV. Favorite expression, "I—a—a—a—, I—a—a—a—" Favorite occupation, being agreeable. Known as Martha.

FRED SOUTHWORTH

Operetta I, II; Class Treasurer IV, Annual Staff. Favorite expression, "Hey, Dick, how do you do this problem?" Occupation, going to Berdoo with Steve. Nickname, Wadsworth.

FRANCES BIGLEY

Operetta I, II, III; Class Vice-president III, Senior Play, Girls' Basketball III, IV; Baseball III, IV; Vaudette III, Annual Staff. Favorite expression, "Oh boy!" Favorite occupation, sleeping in U. S. history. Nickname, Frankie.



ELIZABETH STONE

Entered IV, Annual Staff IV, Debate IV, Operetta IV, Favorite expression, "Go ride a goldfish." Favorite occupation, getting bawled out by Miss Shideler. Nickname, Betty.

LELAND BICKHAM

Basketball IV, Baseball IV, Senior Play, Operetta IV. Favorite expression, "Aw, I don't know!" Favorite occupation, writing history notes. Nickname, Bicky.

MARGARET SULLIVAN

Entered III, Baseball IV, Basketball IV. Favorite expression, "It's not my heart, it's my liver." Favorite occupation, barbering. Nickname, Tiny.

ALLEN HICKS

Basketball I, II, III, IV; Track IV, Senior Play IV, Operetta II, III, IV. Favorite expression, "This is all duck soup." Favorite occupation, making wise cracks. Nickname, Hicks.

AVIS ELDER

Permanent scholarship, Forensic IV, Operetta I, II, III, IV; Class Treasurer III. Favorite expression, "And a—and a—and a, etc." Favorite occupation, talking. Nickname, Aphis.

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FLORENCE DEWEESE

Vaudette III, Operetta I, II, III. Favorite expression, "Oh you dumb pretzel." Favorite occupation, staying home from school. Nickname, Flossie.

Tom Pierce

TOM PIERCE

Lights and scenery for plays, II, III, IV; Basketball III. Favorite expression (Censored). Favorite occupation, arguing with Doc. Pope. Nickname, Thomas.

BERNICE WOOD

Operetta, Baseball IV, Basketball IV. Favorite expression, "Sorta." Favorite occupation, stepping out. Nickname, Mike.

AROL McKINNEY

Entered III, Baseball III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Operetta III, IV. Favorite expression, "Darnit." Favorite occupation, playing ball. Nickname, Dutch.

CHARLES DEWEESE

Favorite expression, "Caramba." Favorite occupation, studying Spanish. Nickname, Carlos.

EDITH HESSEL

Entered IV. Scholarship. Favorite expression, "My goodness." Favorite occupation, studying. Known as Edith.

CLASS HISTORY

It was four years ago that we climbed the stairs of B. U. H. S. and started to ascend the ladder of education. Four years, and now we are ready to go down the trail of life, better fitted for our work.

We were a merry group of Freshmen, numbering twenty-eight, the largest class to enter the school. The first event was the kid party, and then a get-together wienie bake of our own. We also entertained the Student Body with a picnic at the close of the year.

The next year, as Sophomores, we were still the most numerous. Miss Reynolds guided us over the rough places with kind words and a helping hand. This year we entertained with a Hallowe'en party, with booths where one might meet fortune tellers, tricksters, and other performers. Our boys and girls were prominent on the ball teams. Our booth at the carnival was very successful, and the queen was a Sophomore. With this record behind us, we became Juniors.

The Junior class was prominent in High School life. We were represented on the teams and in all Student Body activities. A Junior was sure to be found among the cast of the plays. Near the close of the year we gave a banquet to the Senior class.

And now we are Seniors! The largest class to graduate from B. U. H. S. Seniors participated in the events of the athletic field, tennis, basketball, baseball and track. A number of Seniors are members of the C. S. F., and four will be life members. We chose, as the Senior play, that masterpiece, "Seventeen." It was given to a capacity audience two nights. The climax of the four years is the publication of "Dos Picos."

Taken, all in all, as we look back over the past four years, we see "SUCCESS" written in capital letters. During those four years some of our class-mates have left us, others have entered—but the class that started their career in '22 still remain intact. And the friends we have made will remain friends, for they became such in B. U. H. S.

Now we must make room for other classes, and to those classes, we of 1926, wish bon voyage!

—E. P. '26.

CLASS PROPHECY

Banning, California, July 24, 1940.

Miss Helen Corum,
Head Medical Missionary,
Zanzibar, Africa.

Dear Helen:

The graduation class of 1926 held a reunion on last Saturday. You were one of several who found it impossible to come, and so different members of us were delegated to write them and tell, in general, about the reunion.

It was impossible for Betty to attend because of a women's high-jumping contest in France, in which she represented the United States. Fred Southworth was absent, too, due to the serious illness of his wife. Dick told that he had heard from Fred quite lately and that he was prospering as a "Real Silk Hosiery" agent, in New Orleans.

Although the reunion was a whole day affair, there were only about one-half of the members present at the picnic at noon, which was held on the Banning City Park grounds. Among those, were Dick, who presided at the head of the table both at noon and at night. Even though the street cars come in from Morongo several times a day, Dick chose to come by donkey cart. He is a practicing physician, and still prefers his burros to his Airford because of their greater speed. Bernice Felts rode in with him to the reunion. She is superintendent of a series of beauty shops in Morongo Valley, and seems to be prospering.

The McKinney girls were early arrivals at the affair. (By the way, Helen, they are not McKinney girls now.) Theil married shortly after our graduation and is still enjoying her home, hubby and happiness. The man she married is quite wealthy and quite a prominent business man. Arol is quite different from Theil in every way. For almost seven years she starred at Grauman's Egyptian Theater in Hollywood. The man she married was a rancher in New Mexico. I can't imagine why she ever picked on that type of person, can you?

Morris Johnson was among those early. He stopped over on his way to Los Angeles, where he is heading a campaign for the sale of his lots in Death Valley. By the way, Helen, did you know that Death Valley is now quite a habitable place? Lights, water, gas, good roads and airplane service are quite a boost to the place, and Morris is making himself quite a wealthy man by playing the part of a real estate agent there.

It was near the middle of the afternoon when those of us who had already gathered, noticed two peculiar looking men alight from a street car. One man was much larger than the other. They

came walking directly toward our group, but not one of us recognized either of them until they were quite close. The little man pulled off his glasses—he was Charles Deweese. The other grinned—he was Robert Jones. During the conversation of the next few minutes we learned that Charles was engaged as a biological instructor at Pomona College, and that Robert was a criminal lawyer at Phoenix, Arizona.

It was still early in the evening when Sybil joined our crowd. In answer to our many questions she told us that she was a nurse in a Children's Hospital in Boston. She had come west to attend a nurses' conference which was to be held in Los Angeles. Sybil was so gentle and considerate and seemed to be so enthused in her work that we all felt sure that she was a success in it. Sybil told us that she had seen Bernice Wood while she was on her way to the park and so we were expecting Bernice when she arrived. We knew that Bernice had taken over the work of Prudence Penny for the Los Angeles Examiner, and through her articles in the paper most of us were familiar with the work she was doing, and so were more interested in what she told us about Edith Hessel. A few days before while she was on a trip in the northern part of the state, she had stopped into Montgomery Ward & Co. store to purchase some articles and had discovered Edith Hessel as the head floor walker. Edith had been a mannequin in the store for some time but had lately been transferred to the other kind of work.

Lolin, Tom, Katherine, and Leland arrived at the same time, having come to Banning on the evening train. You can well imagine the tumult that followed upon the arrival of these four at one time. In fact, the discussion became so disconnected that it was well in place for Dick to call the "class" to order so that all might hear what these four had to say for themselves. Lolín said that for several years she had been a physical education director in various grammar schools in Indiana. She was very muscular and exceedingly active, and so far as we could see there was no reason why she should not make good in this work. Next Tom told us that his job was supporting a family and that just exactly the kind of work he did depended upon the humor of his wife. Tom did not look henpecked, from which we gather the idea he had made quite an obedient husband. Katherine has just recently taken over the proprietorship of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at Owl. It doesn't seem possible that Owl would be the most prominent suburb of Banning. You remember it was hardly anything when we were there. Leland told us that soon after his graduation from High School he became very interested in the wonder of nuxated iron. In fact, he had become so interested that he accepted a position as salesman for it. Leland looked healthy. There was certainly nothing wrong with his liver.

It was almost time for the banquet and so Dick suggested that we adjourn and meet again later. We did, and the biggest surprise

of the whole event was the orchestra. Martha was the pianist, Elliot the drummer, Margaret the violinist, and Jack played the saxophone. They played only long enough to exhibit their ability as musicians and then they joined us at the table. We learned that Martha was the only one that had taken up music as a profession. Jack is one of Banning's most faithful traffic cops at the intersection of her two most traveled airways. Margaret was attracted to the Salvation Army some time ago and is now a devoted leader. She sings very sweetly and strums on her guitar for accompaniment.

Elliot has just been elected Senator from California. In the little talk that he gave he merely mentioned his regret of having to leave California soon.

The program was about half over when the door flew open and Theodore rushed in. He was in aviator outfit, which led us to believe that he had just ended a trip through the air. He handed a message to Dick who opened and read the following: "Impossible to attend reunion. Very special operation to perform tonight for which the best of surgical skill is essential. Your class-mate, Allen Hicks." From this we gathered that Allen must be a very prominent surgeon of Chicago. Theodore was in a great rush, but we did not let him get away until he had told us about his work. He has been an aviator. Theodore has not been in the aviation business for long, but already he was scheduled to fly around the world in a National Aeroplane Contest.

At nine o'clock Frances Bigley was scheduled to sing for us over the radio, and so at nine we tuned in to the station from which she was to sing. Her voice was superb! We could hardly believe that it was she until after she had sung and then she spoke to us, mentioning her regret at not being able to be with us at the reunion, and announcing her recital which was to take place in Berlin, Germany, some few weeks hence.

After Frances had finished her visit with us Dick announced a film which he had planned to show to us. The lights flashed off and the picture started. Florence Deweese was dancing for us. She looked just like she always did in the face, but she was very much more slender. She danced quite beautifully, too. She had danced in a great many of the larger cities of the West and next year she will come to Banning. She will dance here in the West Coast Theater.

I would like so much to tell you more about all of us, but it is so late now, and tomorrow is such a full day, that I must not write longer. I am planning on another summer at summer school, and then I shall be ready to teach in U. of C. (University of Cabazon).

We all send our best wishes for your work way out in those jungles.

Your friend,
AVIS ELDER.

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1926 of the Banning Union High School, Banning, Riverside County, California, being of sound judgment and faithful memory, do hereby make, publish, declare, and ordain this, our last will and testament.

We give, devise and bequeath to the Class of 1927 our exalted privilege of being Seniors.

To the Class of 1928 we willingly bequeath our good standing with Prof.

We leave our dignity to the Inferior Class of 1929.

We, the following persons or people, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to the following persons or people the following articles, traits, or qualities.

I, Dick Bramkamp, do hereby bequeath to the future president of the future Senior Class, a large knuckle-duster with which to preserve order in class meeting.

I, Wadsworth Southworth, do hereby give the ear on which I hang my cap to Horace Hunt.

I, Betty Stone, do hereby give my ability to dig beans and climb toothpicks to whoever wants it.

I, Charles Deweese, do hereby bequeath my "school girl" complexion to "Lappy" Miller.

I, Pat Ketcham, do hereby will my "baby farm" to Bobby Hyskell.

I, Biffo Corum, do hereby bequeath my childish figure to "Fat" Rutherford.

I, Elliot Pownall, do hereby will my popularity with the fair sex to Franklin Stark.

I, Avis Elder, do hereby give my post of school loud speaker to Eugena Butler.

I, Jack Struve, do hereby will my arguments with Prof. to whoever should feel unlucky.

I, Bernice Felts, do hereby bequeath a package of hair dye to Snowball Coombs.

I, Allan Hicks, do hereby will my bountiful whiskers to Bobby Harris.

I, Frances Bigley, hereby bequeath my cheerfulness to the whole school.

I, Bob Jones, do hereby give my surplus weight to lanky Kenneth Pratt.

I, Flossie Deweese, do hereby will my perfect slang to Mildred Pomeroy.

I, Theodore Reeves, do hereby bequeath my "mash" with Miss Suzan A. Shy dealer to Henry Hemmerling.

I, Sybil Thomason, do hereby give my chewing gum to Miss Marian Chevrolet.

I, Choppy Johnson, do hereby will my wonderful basso profundo and yodel to Quinten Johnson, to keep it in the same name.

I, Martha Mixsell, do hereby will my agreeable disposition to Mr. Horatius W. Moore.

I, Thomas Pierce, do hereby give my good looks to Ralph Marvin.

I, Tiny Sullivan, do hereby will my gentle voice to Fat Hauverman.

I, Katherine Richardson, do hereby give my long tresses to Patricia Cody.

I, Theil McKinney, do hereby bequeath my scraps on the bus to Florence Furgeson.

I, Leland Bickham, do hereby will my bashfulness to Peter Hansen.

I, Edith Hessel, do hereby give my quietness to effervescent Frank Henderson.

I, Arol McKinney, do hereby bequeath my dimpled cheeks to Bill Leonasio. Bill will look so cunning.

I, Bernice Wood, do hereby will my boyishness to Elsa Hunter. It would improve her ways.

We hereby nominate and appoint Thaddeus Arlington Purcell as sole executor to this our last will and testament.

We have hereunto set our seal on this, the eleventh day of June, in the year of our Lord 1926.

RICHARD BRAMKAMP,
BERNICE FELTS,
JACK STRUVE,
Attorneys for Testator.

The above instrument was signed by the attorneys for the Testator, The Class of 1926, in our presence, and said attorneys, in our presence, declared same to be the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1926 represented by them, and we, at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, hereunto sign our names as witnesses to the execution of above Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1926.

IVAN J. CAREY,
CHARMAN CRITTENDEN DAY,
GEORGE C. POPE.



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

IMMIGRATION

The average person, when he thinks of immigrants at all, thinks, I am afraid, of something rather comical. He thinks of bundles—funny, picturesque bundles of every shape and size and color.

With this picture in mind, we see the class of 1923 immigrating to this new land called High School. We see Pauline Goff carrying her bundle of fragrant hot-dogs and onions, Robert Coombs with his bundle of arguing matter, and Pearl Hansen with her bundle of sarcasm. There were thirty of these green, odd, moving bundles. We aliens not acquainted with High School customs, were welcomed with a "Kid Party," and at the end of the evening we were considered full-fledged citizens of High School Land.

We now organized, electing Kenneth Guild, president; Rea Nielson, vice-president; Adger Cothran, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Justine Conrey assumed the leadership of our ship of destiny. As our brains developed we passed into what is known as Sophomore land, with Mr. C. J. Boyington as our able pilot.

With the port of Success in view we traveled to Junior Land, where we were considered upper-classmen, and much better represented in all school activities. Again we reorganized, electing Adger Cothran, president; Evelyn Walch, vice-president; Edwin Hemmerling, secretary and treasurer, with Miss Pray aiding the crew.

Our class has always been well represented in athletics, forensics, scholarship, debating, operetta and other school affairs.

And now as an ending of a successful year, we plan to give the Seniors a jolly farewell as they embark on the good ship Success for their journey on the great sea of life. E. E. W., '27.



CLASS OF '28

In the year of 1924 a group of about 32 green, giggling children entered the ground floor of the building of High School Education and were led, by the initiation at the kid party, to the Elevator of Progress, and ascended slowly, but surely, by hard studying and participation in school activities, such as dramatics, sports, Forensic and music, to the Sophomore department, where again they began climbing, studying, aiding the teams and plays, if only by their patronization, performing a stunt at the box social, and enjoying a wienie bake given by the class.

Now, at last, they have almost reached the third floor, of the Juniors, and are working steadily toward Senior Tower.

D. P. and V. H., '28.

Richard Hansen, president. William Leonesio, vice-president. Eugena Butler, secretary. Howard Trudeau, treasurer.

Louise Bickham, Bedia Nickles, Floy Hodges, Mildred Neel, Harold Purpus, Winifred Shaw, Merrill Warren, Dorothy Dowling, Orville Zitlau, Nellie Childers, Vivian Hawley, Fern Murphy, Dorothy Page, J. C. Purpus, Donald Urton, Lyle Rutherford, Mary Heyer, Alice Elder, Henrietta Dietrich, Russell Hewitt, Marjorie Neel, Marcella Pownall, Nell Louise Roach, Mildred Wagoner, Earl Smith, Florence Furgeson, Frank Henderson.



CLASS OF '29

The class of '29 is striving for good fellowship, honesty, and the recognition of our worthiness by the upper-classmen. A large amount of credit is due to Mrs. Day, our class teacher, who has helped us in many ways.

—G. G., '29.

President, Laura Mary Hauverman. Vice-president, Donald Cotterell. Secretary, Catherine Hicks. Treasurer, Richard Coombs.

Top row (left to right): Benjamin Taylor, Sylvan Parker, Milton Earl, Frank Stark.

Second row: Quinten Johnson, Richard Coombs, Ralph Marvin, Lester Sanders, Jesse Sherod.

Third row: Patricia Cody, Betty Mixsell, Reta Hansen, Mrs. Day, Laura Mary Hauverman, Genelle Gilman, Catherine Hicks.

Bottom row: Louise Mason, Dorothy Warren, Katherine Stone, Maudie May Hunt, Eleanor Oechsli, Carol Smith, Frances Pierce, Thelma Koger.

Those not in the picture are Roberta Willman, Donald Cotterell, Eldon McKinney, Donald Haile, Antone Armijo, Horace Hunt, John Gray, Harold Goss, Hal Corum, Genevieve Johnson.



"SEVENTEEN" (APRIL 8-9)

The plot concerns Willie Baxter, not a boy, not a man, just 17. Willie demanded a dress suit, was denied one, so he quietly borrowed his father's, only to be found out by Jane, his young sister, and the most hated and baneful object of his life. All this was to make an impression on Lola Pratt, the baby-talk lady who was visiting May Parcher. Then on the last night of Lola's visit he was left without a dance with her. He gives up women and decides to go to college. Much credit is due Miss Caldwell for her successful management of the play.

Cast

Mr. Baxter	Robert Jones	Jane Baxter	Helen Corum
Mrs. Baxter	Frances Bigley	Mr. Parcher	Allen Hicks
William Sylvanus Baxter, Jr.	Elliot Pownall	Genesis	Dick Bramkamp
.....	Sybil Thomason	Mary Brooks	Bernice Felts
Lola Pratt	Lolin Ketcham	George Crooper	Morris Johnson
May Parcher	Jack Struve	Wallie Banks	Theodore Reeves
Johnnie Watson	Leland Bickham	Miss Boke	Martha Mixsell
Joe Bullit		Flopit and Clematis	Dogs

"H. M. S. PINAFORE" (MAY 5-6)

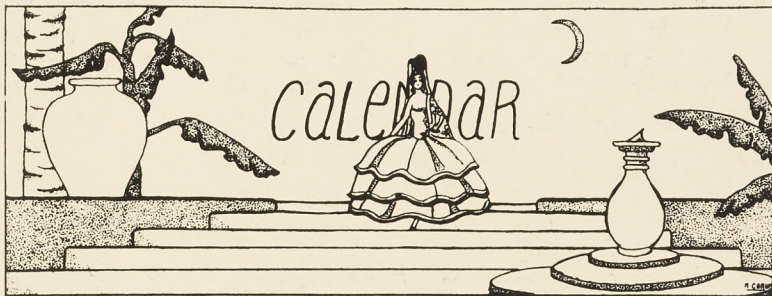
With Miss Squires as director, the Glee Clubs successfully presented the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

The tale takes place on board the ship "Pinafore." Ralph, a tar, is in love with the captain's daughter, Josephine, who is in turn loved by Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B., Admiral of the British Navy. In the end, however, everything turns out well, and the lovers are united.

Cast

Ralph Rackstraw	Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B.
..... Henry Hemmerling	 Elliot Pownall
Josephine	Boatswain
..... Katherine Hyskell	 Jack Struve
Captain Corcoran, Kenneth Guild	Bos'n's Mate
Buttercup	 Ivan Carey
..... Lolín Ketcham	Sergeant of Marines
Hebe	 Harold Purpus

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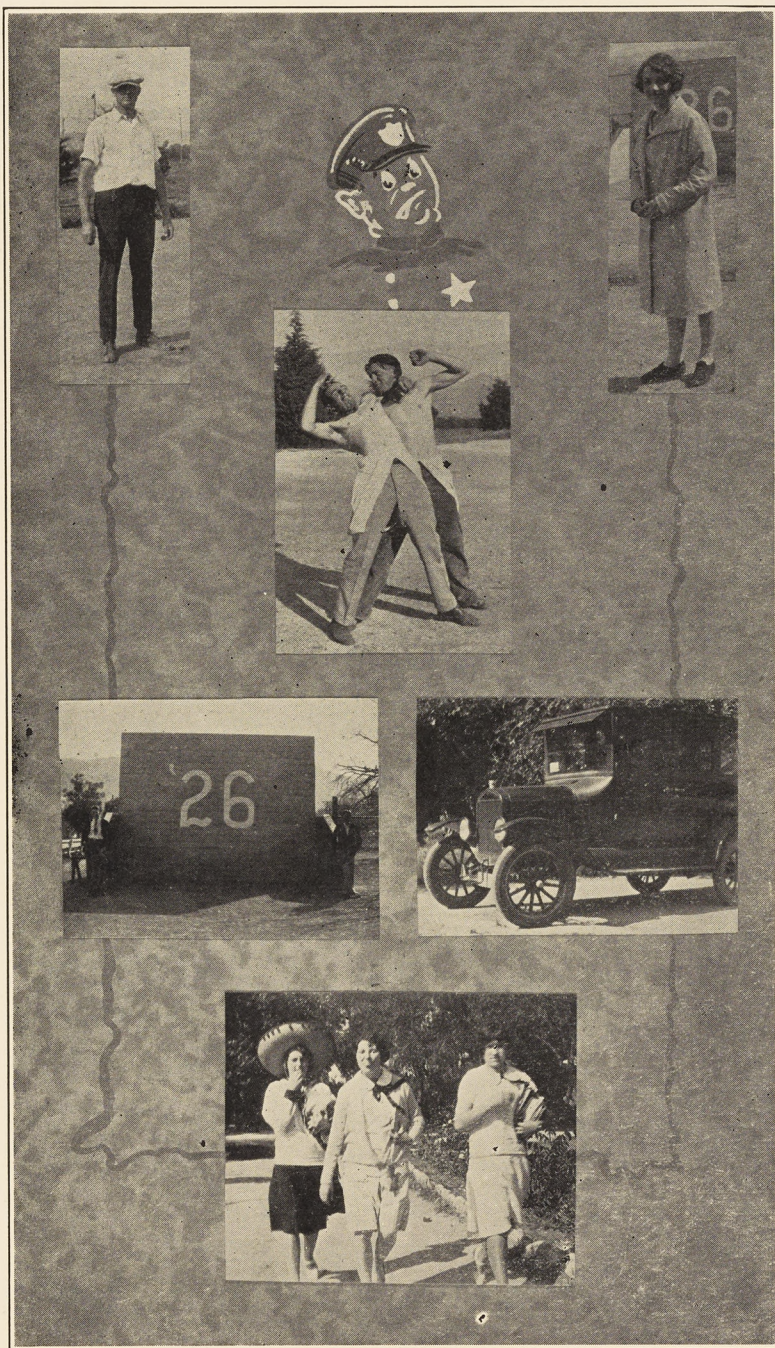


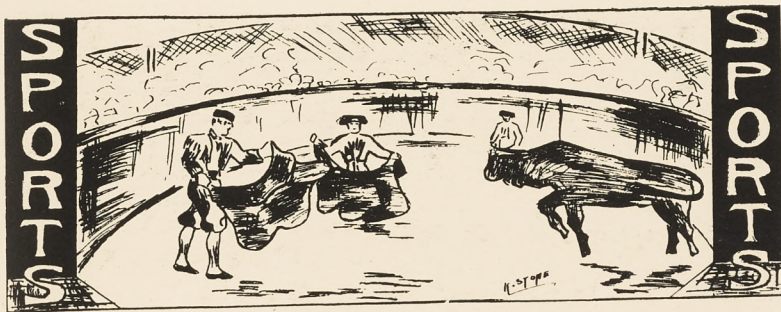
- Sept. 15—The Freshmen are real cute in their short pants, bow-ties and bonnets.
- Sept. 18—The Frosh girls had their paint rubbed off by the upper classmen.
- Sept. 19—The green is beginning to tell on the eyes of the Seniors.
- Sept. 25—Kid party. Faculty was there in all their glory.
- Oct. 1—Mr. Carey was elected to the mighty office of Senior class teacher.
- Oct. 2—We're going to have an orchestra. Already the synthetic strains of an untuned clarinet are heard.
- Oct. 10—Fair. Free tickets and everything.
- Oct. 13—There must have been a multitude of nickle stands at the fair. There are so many small hats and whistles.
- Oct. 15—Nothing to do but work.
- Oct. 20—Teachers are still taking tops and dolls away from Frosh.
- Oct. 21—More people getting married around here.
- Oct. 22—Juniors and Seniors have big row about rings.
- Oct. 23—Looks as if we might be marooned. It's raining pitchforks. Wish it would snow.
- Oct. 28—Not many corrugated coverings for the lower limbs seen around lately, viz., corduroy pants.
- Nov. 3—Must have been a quiet Hallowe'en. The school building is still here.
- Nov. 4—Juniors have attained the highest degree of misinformation.
- Nov. 6—Basketball game at home. 'Ray for us!
- Nov. 7—Senior rings come. Everyone late to class.
- Nov. 11—Unexpected holiday. We wish there were more races.
- Nov. 13—Another basketball game.
- Nov. 14—The temperature is sufficiently frigid to congeal the ears of a phosphor bronze monkey, of standard dimensions.
- Nov. 20—They're coming fast, another basketball game. No school until Monday. Thanksgiving. We have earned a much needed rest.

- Dec. 1—Some of the students must have eaten too much. Some of them are missing.
- Dec. 3—The Sophomores are elated. They have found out that a hen is an egg's way of producing another egg.
- Dec. 4—More basketball.
- Dec. 9—Colder than Siberia. Mr. Pursell can't find the combination to the coal safe.
- Dec. 10—Christmas vacation. The faculty has to run pupils away from school.
- Jan. 5—Back to school again. Great variety of multi-colored ties, handkerchiefs, and what have you.
- Jan. 9—Something is going to happen. Everyone is studying.
- Jan. 13—The light-weight basketball team came within four points of winning the county championship.
- Jan. 20—The Senior class decided to publish the annual this year.
- Jan. 23—A stupendous battle took place today. The chemistry class versus the physics class. Gas attacks versus lead foil and rubbers. The gas attacks might have been very effective had the attackers known how to control it. Not many casualties resulted.
- Jan. 26—Participants in the battle are still coughing and rubbing bruised places.
- Feb. 2—The She-Bang editor must be in love. He's writing poetry.
- Feb. 5—Non de plume. Persona non grata. Ex post facto, etc.
- Feb. 17—Track meet at Beaumont. Of course we won!
- Feb. 22—Everyone getting acquainted with Mr. Moore, our new professor.
- Feb. 27—Now that everyone is acquainted, they are all working
- March 12—Tennis meet at Hemet.
- March 13—Track meet at Perris. Boys crying, Lettuce attem.
- March 16—Sophomore pair strolls around building. It isn't spring, yet Sophs, what's your hurry.
- March 19—Box social. Dick steps out.
- March 24—Many students missing. Too much Carne de Caballo Friday night.
- March 27—The loquats are beginning to ripen.
- April 2—Someone or something is making a whole lot of unnecessary noise in the study hall lately.
- April 6—We wonder why Fred and Leland ride around at noon so much.
- April 8—Senior play, "Seventeen."
- April 9—Ditto.
- April 12—Senior play, huge success.

- April 14—Show coming to town today. Everyone restless, especially the Seniors, who have free tickets to the show.
- April 16—Baseball game at San Jacinto. We won, of course. Everyone is sad. They have to leave school for a week and have spring vacation.
- April 23—Spring is came. You can tell by the interest the Frosh boys show toward the girls.
- April 24—The Juniors haven't decided what to give the Seniors in the way of a farewell party.
- April 25—Dick's driving his car now. We wonder where his father is.
- April 26—Everyone practicing for the operetta.
- April 27—Baseball game. Great excitement prevails. The loquat tree seems to attract most of the boys' attentions.
- May 1—A local quartet celebrated May Day by serenading the townspeople.
- May 4—A new heating system has been installed. Mr. Pursell distributes the Pearl Oil twice daily.
- May 5—H. M. S. Pinafore.
- May 6—Continuation of above. Mr. Carey gets a bouquet of flowers, consisting of carrot, turnip, and other popular vegetable tops.
- May 7—Banning wins cup at Forensic contest.
- May 10—Down to hard work again, et al, etc.
- May 11—Who stole all the loquats.
- May 12—Annual staff has a pie sale. A mushy time was had by all.
- May 13—Certain persons get ducked in the ditch. They won't listen to any more Senior class meetings.
- May 14—Baseball game at Elsinore. Tennis tournament at Banning.
- May 15—Our tennis team was victorious at Palm Springs.
- May 17—Seniors have annual "ditch day." All of them migrated to Camp Baldy.
- May 18—Leland learned to ride a burro yesterday. He said it came easy to him, having ridden in a Chevrolet for so long. Ask Betty if Unguentine is good for sunburn.
- May 19—It seems as if the Freshmen aren't going to entertain with the usual picnic.
- May 28—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- June 5—It is about time everyone has their make-up work handed in.
- June 11—Commencement—H2 SO4, viz.—Au Revour.

—M. J., '26.





Banning Union High School is participating in three of the major sports of today: Basketball, track and baseball. Our teams are noted for their sportsmanship and fight. This year, under the able leadership of Coach Carey, our teams have lived up to their names.



BASEBALL

(Upper Row) Coach Carey, Pownall, Rutherford, Warren, Hicks, Johnson, Pratt, Struve.

(Lower Row) Bickham, Cothran, Jost, Hemmerling, Guild (Capt.), Frost, Leonesio, Reeves.

We should be proud of our baseball team, with Guild, Hemmerling and Bickham, pitching, and Frost and Warren behind the bat, as well as our "airtight infield" and outfielders. With hardly any material to pick from, Coach has brought forth a real team. When this book went to press but two games had been played, but the scores of the others will be in our favor.

Games played: Banning 5, San Jacinto 3. Banning 6, Perris 16.



BASKETBALL

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Guild (F), Reeves (F), Hemmerling (F), A. Hicks (C), Cothran, Capt. (G), Frost (G), Struve (G), H. Hicks (G), Warren (G).

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Jost (F), Bickham (F), Gilman (G), Johnson, Capt. (G), Leonesio (G), Hunt (C).

PRACTICE GAMES

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Banning.....14	Beaumont13
Banning.....16	Beaumont15
Banning.....17	Riverside15
Banning..... 9	Riverside28

LIGHTWEIGHTS

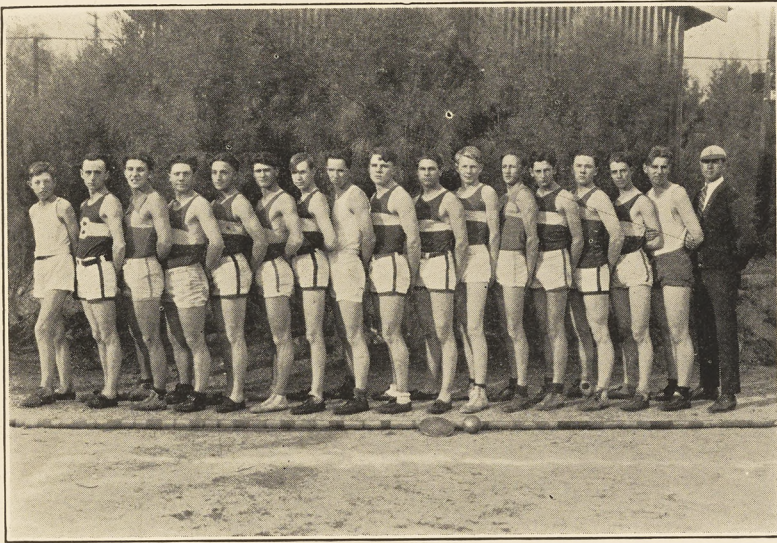
Banning.....10	Riverside13
Banning..... 6	Riverside36

LEAGUE GAMES

Banning..... 3	Elsinore14
Banning.....22	San Jacinto.... 6
Banning.....14	Beaumont15
Banning.....22	Perris 5
Banning.....11	Hemet 5
Banning.....10	Blythe28
Total.....82	Total73

Banning..... 7	Elsinore 8
Banning.....11	San Jacinto....16
Banning..... 8	Beaumont 2
Banning.....12	Perris 4
Banning..... 6	Hemet16
Banning..... 9	Elsinore 5
Banning..... 6	San Jacinto....11
Total.....59	Total62

Our teams fought all the time and finished third in the R. C. L. This entitled us to enter the cup playoffs where we suffered defeat at the hands of the Blythe quintet.



TRACK

OUR NEWEST SPORT

(Left to right) Marvin, Guild, Johnson, Warren, Frost, Leonesio, Pownall, Miller, Hicks, Hemmerling, Hunt, Bickham, Reeves, Jones, Struve, Bramkamp and Coach Carey.

Banning-Beaumont Dual Meet: Banning 77, Beaumont 27.

Hemet Relays—Hemet 59, Riverside 38, Corona 14, Banning 9.

R. C. L. Meet, Perris—Hemet 69, Perris 36, Banning 15.

Our first venture in track turned out successful. Our 880 relay team, composed of Guild, Frost, Hemmerling and Leonesio, circled the track twice in the time of one min. 40 sec. for first place in the county meet. They will all be here next year, and we will expect great things from them. At the Perris meet Pownall made points in the half mile and mile; Hicks in the 440 and mile, Leonesio in the relay and 440, and Frost in the relay and 220. Nearly all of the team will be here next year, so "here's hoping.

As editor of Athletics, I wish to take this opportunity to thank our Coach, and at the same time I know that every person in this school is behind me in thanking him for what he has done. We want football, and let us have it. Why cannot Banning be the first to take it up?

R. J., '26.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Forwards, Laura Mary Hauverman, Rita Hansen; guards, Theil McKinney, Katherine Hicks; running center, Margaret Sullivan; jump center, Frances Bigley. Subs—Arol McKinney, Bernice Wood, Mildred Pomeroy, Betty Mixsell, Martha Mixsell, Edith Mixsell, Louise Mason, Eleanor Oechsli. Coach—Miss Shideler. Captain—Margaret Sullivan.

—F. A. B., '26.

WHAT MR. MOORE HAS TO SAY

Athletics, which is a part of the physical education program, does not need any argument for its defense. The real side of the physical education program which is to play the important part in the future, is the development of all the pupils. In the past too much time has been spent on a few individuals, so a strong team could compete for the school. The present program is changing to that of contests between the various classes in one school.

Physical education when taught correctly, is expected in the near future to be established on such a basis; that the educational leaders who now are of the opinion that physical education is of all the subjects the one which has the most to do with "character training." The one interesting thing to keep an eye on, at the present time, is the development of the physical education program. It is finding and making a valuable place in the school curriculum.

H. W. MOORE



GIRLS' BASEBALL

Line-up: Catcher, Floy Hodges; pitcher, Frances Bigley; first base, Katherine Hicks; second base, Laura Mary Hauverman; third base, Arol McKinney; R. short, Margaret Sullivan; L. short, Mildred Pomeroy; R. field, Carol Smith; L. field, Theil McKinney. Subs: Frances Pierce, Bernice Felts, Betty Mixsell, Louise Mason, Helen Corum. Coach—Miss Shideler. Captain—Frances Bigley.

—F. A. B., '26.

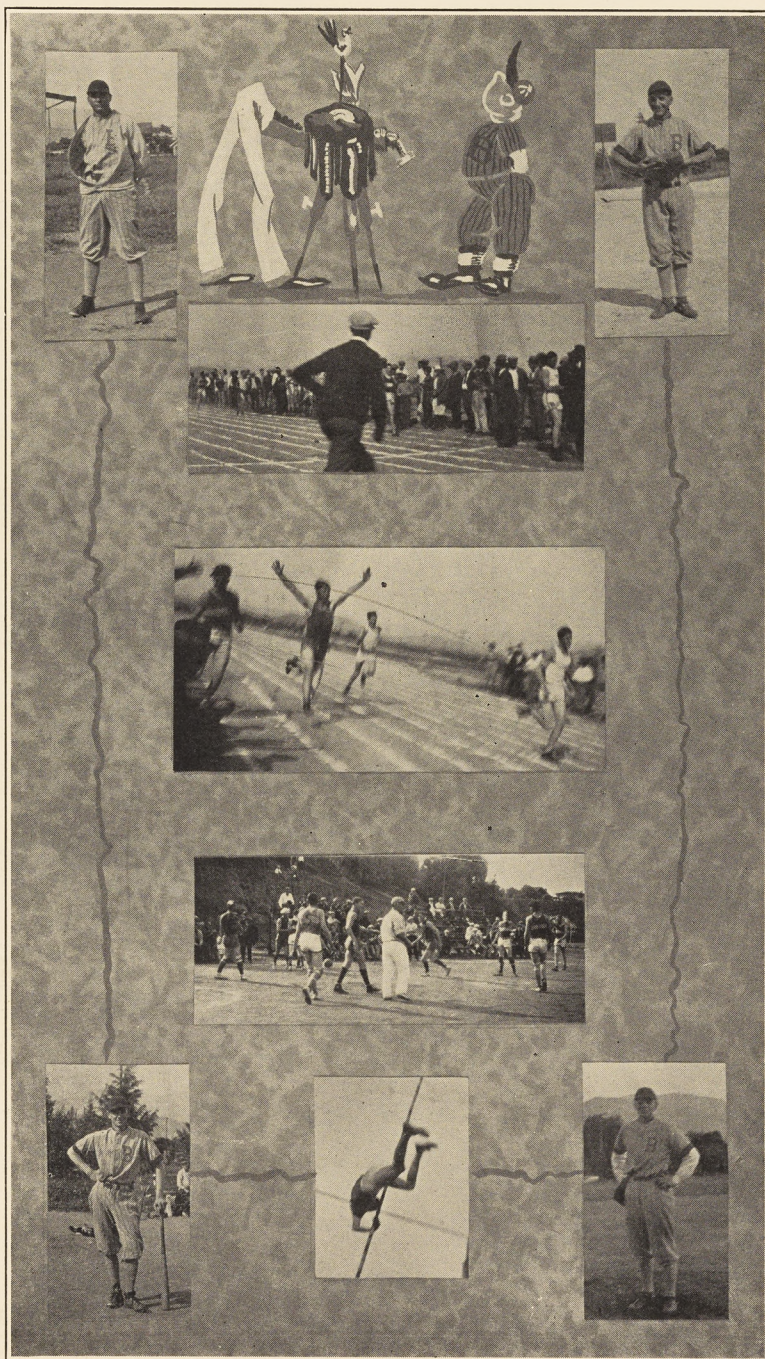
WHAT OUR COACH HAS TO SAY

B. U. H. S. can well be proud of the brand of athletics turned out in all sports this year. In every contest our men have played clear, straight, and hard, and their success, in the various sports, has been due to this one admirable quality, along with their ability to play the game as sportsmen.

As an expression of my appreciation, of the attitude of the men who worked with me, I wish to take this means and opportunity to thank them for their co-operation, willingness and sportsmanship this year.

The R. C. A. L. now needs football added to their list of sports. I believe the other schools are ready for the step, and I know that Banning is ready. Let Banning lead off and always continue to foster clean and manly athletics.

I. J. CAREY.



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Miss Shideler: "Do you know anything about Fielding?"

Kenny, "No, I pitch."

Tom Pierce: "I can't get this problem through my head!"

Doctor Pope: "Why?"

Tom: "It's too hard."

Mr. Moore: "Let's see your permit!"

Freshman: "Ain't got none."

Mr. Moore: "Where's your grammar?"

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Bernice, "Why, want to kiss her?"

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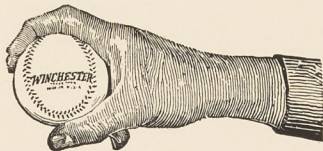
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Frances, "Late hours aren't good for one."

Bicky, "But fine for two."

Prof., "Young woman; don't you know who I am?"

Sybil, "Darn right; don't you?"

A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head;

He started in to drill.

He bored away for half a day,

And finally broke his bill.

Ted, "I think Tom's girl is pretty as a picture!"

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Bicky, "Can I take you to a dance in these clothes?"

Sybil, "No thanks, I have my own clothes!"

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Frosh, "What's the difference between a friend and an acquaintance?"

Soph, "Well, when a friend wants a loan, he's an acquaintance."

Frosh, "Is it true that big fishes eat sardines?"

Prof., "It is."

Frosh, "How do they get them out of the tins?"

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Freshman, "I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."

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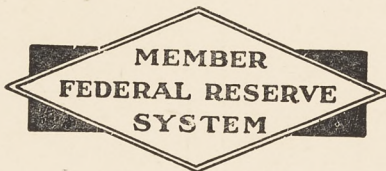
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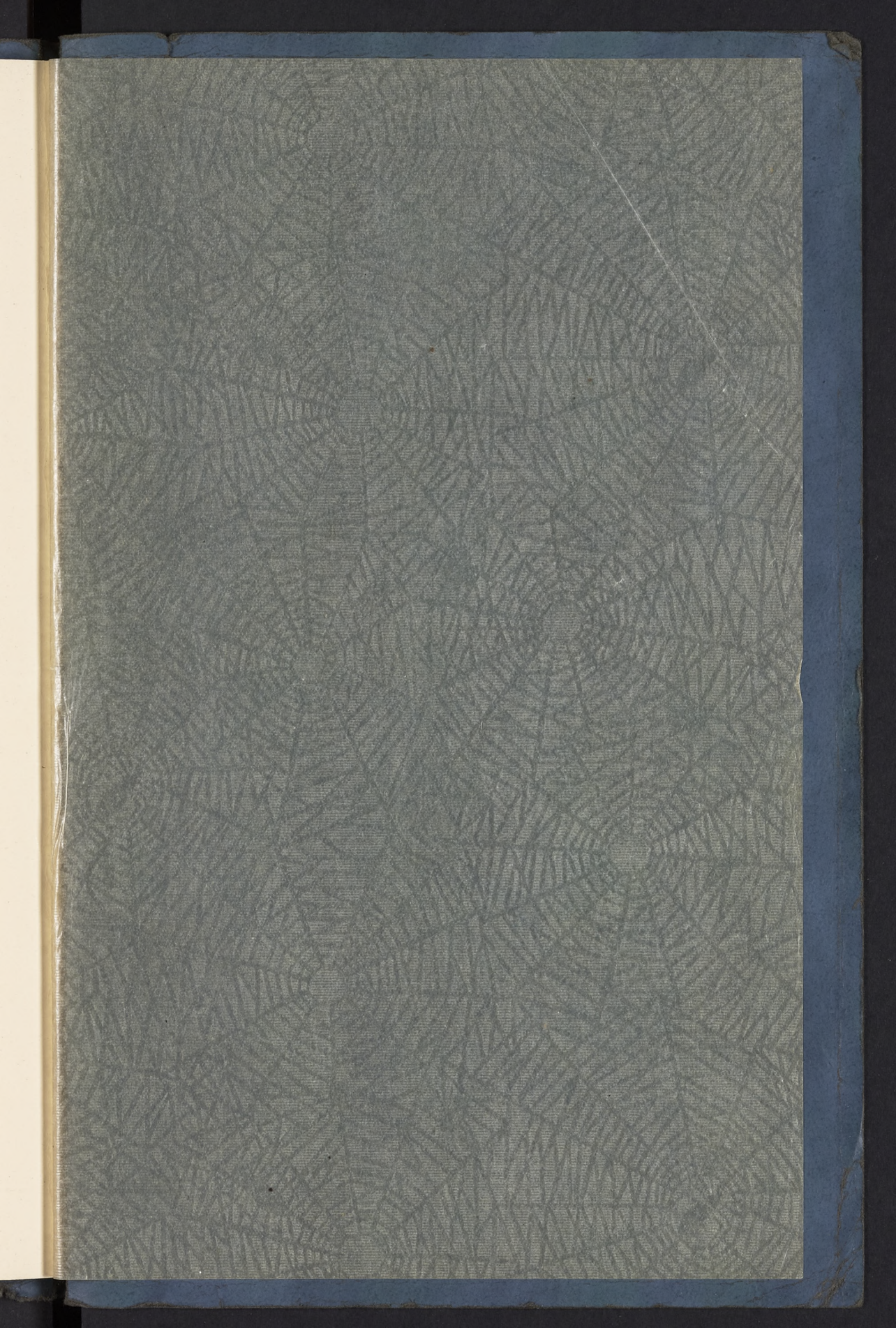
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